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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cot

ton, 6d. Memphis cotton, 10 1-8c. New Orleans cotton, 10 1-4c. New York cotton, 10 3-4c. New York gold, 100 1-4. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 14, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cloudy weather, with rain areas, variable winds, mostly from east and south, stationary or lower temperature and pressure

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. Place of Dir. | Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weatt Observation. | Bar. | Ther. | Dir. | Force. | er. S.E. Fresh.
S.E. Fresh.
N.E. Fresh.
S. Gentle.
S. Light.
E. Fresh.
Calm.
S. Fresh.

W. M. M'ELROY, Sergoant. THE foreign news of interest received in yesterday's telegraphic reports is embraced in the following summary: The situation at Constantinople is still regarded as dangerous to peace. Notwithstanding the protestations of the Porte, there are intrigues going on among the pashas, and the discretion of the Russian commander and of Layard are doubled. The atmosphere of Constantinople is believed to be daily becoming more inflammable. London advices say that there has been less excitement at the Portsmouth dockyard this week. Work is fast assuming the ordinary routine character, over-time being generally stopped. Very little remains to be done in the way of warlike preparation. Re-

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

lations between the czar and Emperor Fran-

Love and Jealousy Induces an Intoxleated Man to Make an Effort to Blow His Brains Out with a Pistol.

conciliatory tendency.

Last evening Louis Einbaum attempted to kill bimself at Fritz Kelterman's grocery, Fort Pickering, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol, inflicting a flesh wound. He attempted to shoot himself a second time but Mr. Kellerman seized his pistol and prevented him from succeeding. Einbaum is a cigar-maker by trade, and was a soldier under Gen. Custer in the Indian wars of the northwest. He had a sweetheart named Dixie Waggoner, and with her attended a dance, on Friday night, at Bradford's, in South Memphis. The girl played the coquette and received the attention of P. Pendergrast, the beau and beauty of the tenth ward. The girl exchanged finger-rings with him, and Mr. Einbrum remonstrated with her in conse-Einbrum remonstrated with her in consequence. He felt mortified and chagrined, pangs of jealousy worked strongly bosom, and in consequence he tempted to shuffle off this mortal coil. Mr. Einbaum was intoxicated when he attempted suicide, but he is all right and will get well

HOLY WEEK.

The Festival Week of the Christian Churches-Explanation of their Origin and Ceremonies, Etc.

The religious readers of the APPEAL, and especially those of the Catholic and the Episcopal denominations, will be interested in the ollowing account of holy week, as compiled by our religious reporter

PALM SUNDAY of blessing palms, or other green bughs, after which, in many churches, a our souls, adore him as our supreme Lord passion is recited or sung. When circum- go before the house with an almost unanitances permit the passion is chanted by three | mous indorsement by the committee of his clergymen, one of whom takes the part of evangelist or narrator, another that of the synagogue, and the third that of Jesus port,

THE OFFICE OF TENEBRÆ OR DARKNESS. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, fiercely and relentlessly attacked by the curthe office of Tenebra, which consists of Matins or Lauds of the last three days, is recited or chanted. At the Catholic churches, four- city engineer, that within this period upward seen yellow lights, mounted on a triangular of twenty-two acres of ground have been candlestick, are extinguished one by one, washed into the river. That portion lying after each psalm, leaving only the white one on the summit lighted, which light represents was never occupied by permanent buildings. candle is taken from the stand and is con- structures, including cotton warehouses, coalsealed behind the altar, which is intended to | yards, an iron-mill, and other buildings, signify the convulsed state of nature at the have been destroyed. At the present time death of Christ, and when it is brought forth | valuable oil-mills and other costly buildings again and placed on the stand, it signifies that the divinity of our Lord was never sep-

This is a celebration in memory of our deeply into the bend on that side above Hope-Lord's last supper when he instituted the field; thence it is deflected to the Tennessee sacraments. It is so called from the first side, where the whole bank is abraded from work be in the nature of labor and money word of the anthem Mandatum etc., (John | a point about two thousand feet above Wolf you love one another, as I have loved you," sion will continue down stream, the remain-which is sung in the churches. In the Cath- der of the front is also threatened. An inc churches the bishop consecrates the holy the sacraments and procession of the host church in recalling his suffering.

GOOD FRIDAY. and to this end she reads the lessons and tracts that relate to the mystery of redemption. Prayers are offered up for all persons, to show that none are excluded from the suffrages of the church since Jesus Christ offered himself a victim for the sins of all

to the memory of our Lord in his sepulcher. figure of the body of Christ, and the

Sanday next will be Easter Sunday and | map shows that the depth varies from fifty to | concerning him. That they were justified in the christian churches have always consid- seventy feet at low water, these depths being | their feelings and position toward him, the ered it the most solemn of the festivals which they celebrate. The passion of our Lord is commemorated with tears and works of penance only to celebrate more joyfully the mystery of the resurrection, for as St. Paul depth, increased by the settling that would the government out of source to convict or on which to base a charge of conspiracy to defraud tery of the resurrection, for as St. Paul depth, increased by the settling that would the government out of seventy-five thousand teaches us, this mystery is the foundation of also take place, and taking into consideration dollars; the money belonged to Parkman, christianity. Hence the apostles said: "If the fact that the bank needing protection is a brooks & Co., or their representatives, and no Christianity. Hence the apostles said: "If the fact that the bank needing protection is a brooks & Co., or their representatives, and no fraud had been practiced; he therefore instructby the churches "the day which our Lord hath made," it being the day of his triumph over the power of his enemies and the darkness of the tomb. The principal disposition of the devout christian in commemorating the glorious event of Christ's resurrection from the dead, consists in renewing his faith in the truths of religion, his hopes to share one day in the glory of his Savior, and his charity, by rising to a life of fervor in the service of God.

The best to be adopted. This plan will consist in the dead of the caving bank from about ten feet above low water down to the maximum depth with a covering of brush mattresses or rafts loaded with stone. The average width of this covering will be about one hundred and seventy-five feet, and the length of shore to be protected is about seven thousand six hundred feet. I have divided the space to be protected into two parts, that below Wolf river, which is the most important and needing immediate attention, in length about five

There appear in June or July two sets of mosquitoes—a gray fellow, who stands the day watch, and a big black devil that relieves which, while needing protection, is not so imhim at sundown. They cut right through an portant, as the interests at stake are not so ordinary mosquato bar as if it were a piece of great. The following is presented as an esticobweb, and chew at their helpless victims until, as a gentleman who has had experience expressed it, "they swell up like a poisoned Then a little later comes the boss iea, a muscular and pestiferous bug that takes a piece out every time he bites as big as Toothpick Ben can take out of a section of Temporary works, contingencies, etc ... 12,700 00 custard pie. These nuisances bunt the human family in detachments of a couple of thousand at a time, and so thoroughly subdue the object of their attack that aix or seven hundred will hold off, seemingly with the magnanimous reflection, "He's got enough, we can afford to let him alone." The favorite watering place of Jacksonville people in the "warm" summer months is Fort George Beach. There is considerable ocean there and myriads of insects-of all

THE HARBOR OF MEMPHIS.

Our Washington Correspondent Gives Careful and Faithful History of the Efforts of Senator Harris and Representative Young toward Securing a Suitable

Appropriation for the Secure Protection of Our River Front Against the Encroachments of the Daddy of Floods-Reports of Major Benyaurd and Lieutenant Powell.

Estimates of the Cost of a Work th will Insure Permanent Security-Difficulties Our Congressmen have to Contend with-The Case of Frank Brooks-

Colonel Clapp, Etc. Special Correspondence of the Appeal. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- It is very diff cult to make headway through this congres with anything like a bill for an appropria tion, no matter how meritorious the purpose for which such appropriation may be needed. There is in the first place so strong an opposition to and indisposition to support appro-priation or subsidy bills, and in the second place there are so many of them that, however small the sum, or good the purpose, it is dif-ficult even to put one on its passage out of the hands of a committee. Even so adroit

and skillful a representative as Casey Young finds it up-hill work to secure a hearing for cis Joseph, of Austria, have assumed a more Memphis, so long neglected by the National government. In the matter of substituting l'ennessee marble for brick in the construction of the Memphis customhouse, he was met on the threshhold by an objection which consigned to the committee on public buildings and grounds the resolution which passed the senate by a handsome majority, in spite of the unanimous report of a nmittee against it. This the readers o the APPEAL will recall as one of the first triumphs of Senator Harris. Even such a resolution as this, indorsed by strong men of both parties in the senate, was delayed by a votes, in order, as the general seology runs, that the house might have full opportunity to investigate and inform itself. In like manner, and, it is asserted, for like reasons, the bill introduced by Mr. Young providing for the improvement of the harbor of Mem-

stituency an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for river improvements at Memphis. The weight of annual than all such matters is rather against than bers from the north and west are guided by old-time Democratic precedents, and refuse appropriations that cannot be justified by such precedents, but the larger number keep a sharp lookout for their constituencies, and

proved, their rivers dredged, or their Pacific railroads are to be built. Not so with the average southern Democratic congressman. He is tender-footed as to appropriation and subsidy, and, when he does not absolutely reuse, manifests an indifference to either that, bers, where their constituencies are to be direct To-day is known throughout the christian from the south do. But, coming back to the to know that in all his efforts to secure it M Young has been promptly and ably seconded occession is made to honor the triumphant of the engineer corps. The former made efore his crucifixion. Like the faithful peo- the condition of the harbor, and ple who paid their sincere homage to Jesus | nished estimates of the cost of the work to be Christ, and received him with acclamation done, with descriptions and plans, and the and heartfelt joy, we should welcome him to latter made a survey and report as to the extent of the caving of the bank of the river or Master, and entreat Him to come and | the west side, above Hopefield, setting forth reign in our hearts by subjecting them to the maxims of the gospel. This is the first day These two reports were great aids to Mr. of the holy week, which is consecrated to the Young in his efforts before the committee special commemoration of our divine Savior's With them, and a statement of the value of ngs and death. In the Catholic church- the harbor in a commercial point of view, es of the city, at masses, the bistory of the he was enabled to overcome all opposition and

from above Tennessee chute the current fol-

For the protection of the river-front of Men

main current down through Tennessee chute;

BELOW WOLF RIVER

ABOVE WOLF RIVER

a, and, therefore, if an appropria-ade it should be sufficient to com-

5600x175,x2½ divided by 128 equal to 19,100 cords brush mattres ses, at \$3 per cord in position 16,000 cubic pards stone, at \$3 50 in

2000x175x21½ fdivided by 128, equal to 6800 cords brush mattresses, at \$3 per gord. 5000 cubic yards stone, at \$3 50. Temporary works, contingencies, etc...

ation of a high-water chute; and as the depth of the bend increases the apex moves down stream to force the current more di rectly against the low alluvial ground at and below the mouth of Wolf river, with resulting injury to the water-front of Memphis. "The plan recommended for prevention of additional caving is a revetment of brush after treating of the batture formation s rent since 1859, says:

mattresses placed against the bank, ten feet from the top to the bottom of the slope, and loaded with stone. The following is an estimate of the cost of such a revetment in posi-

I regret to say that Mr. Young found it impossible to secure an appropriation for this confronted in the committee by the inquiry "If this danger of cut-off is imminent, why engage in any work for the improvement of thrown away?" that it would not; that the work of improvate necessity, and that the work of preventspection of the map will show the amount of land destroyed in the past ten years. No gation by four miles of swamp was equally work looking to the protection from this con- necessary; that one work would save the other stant caving has ever been attempted by the city. A costly landing of stone, extending But it was no use. They would not give from Jefferson street to the elevator, was more than the fifty thousand dollars for harbuilt, but as this was continued only down to | bor improvement. Next session, however, about low-water, it afforded no protection to | it is among the possibilities that he will sucthat portion of the bank where it was abso- ceed in getting a fifty thousand dollar appro-

lutely needed. The greater part of this priation for the threatened cut-off at Hopephis, various suggestions have been made | recently decided in the district court here, y persons interested in the improvement. one that has not escaped the attention of the been proposed to attempt to turn APPEAL. The telegraph has apprised you the Mississippi into the Loosahatchie, thus of a result that is a full, and, it is generally bringing it out Wolf river; also to turn the of a man who always stood high in Memphis also the building of a dike above Wolf river, when, as a praticing lawyer, for the purpose of forcing the current to the later as a merchant and but Arkansas side. These schemes I deem utterman, he was a citizen the impracticable, and not worthy of any con- It was difficult for those who knew him intisideration. The remedy must be applied mately, to believe that Mr. Brooks could directly to the portion of the abraded bank. lend himself to downright robbery of the Two plans suggest themselves. First, by a series of short spur-dikes, with a bank revetment between them. Second, by a continu- a charge, and even when he was found ous revetment of the bank with brush and guilty, by a court organized to convict, no stone. A glance at the cross-sections on the one of his friends failed in heart or hope

The festival of Easter is also styled churches "the day which our Lord ade." it being the day of his triumph the best to be adopted. This plan will consist the defendants offered no evi lence whatever,

THE LENGTH OF THE SESSION. There is a great difference of opinion among members of congress as to the probable length of the present session. General Banks says, according to an interview in the Star, that he never saw a house with less disposition to transact business promptly than the present one. General Banks does not think that congress will adjourn before the middle of August. Mr. Kelley, who is the father of the house, and has had an opportunity to observe the workings of various congresses in the past, says that he does not think that congress will adjourn before the middle of July, unless the weather becomes hot enough to drive the members out of town.

Senator M'Pherson believes that congress will Senator M'Pherson believes that congress will the case would be carried to the supreme Senator M'Pherson believes that congress will not adjourn before August. Senator Thur-Total for whole length of work...\$170,000 00

The work, if once commenced, should be ontinuous, and, therefore, if an upprovise

ing immediate attention, in length about five | who appeared against him are to be prose-

. \$20,400 00 . 17,500 00 . 6,100 00

plete either the one or the other of the above | the interest of the Howard horseshoe, for the examination and report on which a board In so brief a space the facts could not be more comprehensively stated, nor could suggestions be made of work better calculated to being composed of Captain F. B. Hamilton, Captain J. G. Rainey and First-Lieutenant E. B. Hubbard, all of the Secondartillery. This put a stop to the destruction which has swept away so much of valuable property and threatens so much that is equally so. The threatens so much that is equally so. The urgency, too, of the closing clause, ought not and the cavities on the outside of it are filled to escape attention. Acting up to it, let us hope that succeeding congresses will follow up the present appropriation of fifty thousand claimed for the invention, first, that it fits dollars with others, so that the work can be the horse's foot perfectly; second, that it preprosecuted to completion and to the satisfac-tion of the people of Memphis.

LIEUTENANT POWELL'S REPORT,

wents concussion, straining and injuries to the horse; thirdly, that it prevents slipping on any pavement in any kind of weather; setting forth the extent of caving above Hopefield and danger of the river cutting through, is equally to the point, and I think will prove of interest to APPEAL readers.

quote it in full as follows:
"The line of well-defined caving bank in

limit is three thousand nine hundred feet

above the mouth of Mound City chute. The

CHARACTER OF BANKS.

and mixed; the former material predomi-

n the most narrow part of the bend a dept

of fifty feet exists at a distance of one hun-

dred and fifty feet from the shore. On the

convex side of the river there is a gravel and

PERIOD DURING WHICH CAVING HAS BEEN

GOING ON, AND RATE.

disappeared from caving. The Mississippi river

nual rate is from one hundred to one hun-

dred and twenty-five feet, and that the poin

CUT-OFF.

from Mound City bend through either of the two lakes, Marion and Hopefield, in that vi-

likely follow the shortest line across Hopefield

hundred feet in length. The distance by the channel around Hopefield point is three

times as long. The neck is heavily wooded.

imit and two hundred feet as the annual

combined rate of caving, forty-eight years

would be required for the attainment of that

limit. The ground is more favorable for the

formation of a chute than a cut-off. The

line of least distance across the neck nearly

sides with the prolongation of the direc-

and ten feet deep; it commences Mound City, extends parallel to the

bend, and when at a distance of three thou-

sand six hundred feet from its apex, continues in a southern direction, while the river turns

eastwardly. The mean elevation of the inte-

INJURY FROM A CONTINUANCE OF THE CAV

While there does not appear to be

any immediate danger of a cut-off, a continuance of the caving will permit a larger

quantity of flood-water to overflow the country back of Hopefield, and facilitate the form-

If a cut-off occurs, it will most

sand bar with lodgments of drift.

"The bank consists of sand and clay in strata

fourthly, that by the peculiar adjustment of the nail-holes it is impossible to prick the horse's foot; and fifthly, that it outwears any other shoe. It is put on without heat, and can be adjusted cold to any foot and made to it perfectly. Tests made in the quartermaster's department have induced this board of officers, the bend of the Mississippi river above Hopefield, Arkansas, is thirteen thousand four hundred feet in length. The upper on whose report depends the adoption of this admirable shoe by the government. General Wright has reason to be sanguine of success, as the testimony of all the officers and horselower limit is very nearly the same distance above the railroad ferry slip at Hopefield. Beyond these limits, in the bend, the bank caves slowly in detached places. men who have tried the shoe is in favor of it over and above all others now in use.

PERSONAL. Judge Clapp arrived here to-day, and has been busy making inquiries concerning the Southern transcontinental railroad. He is emphatically the right man in the right place, and I think will be able to do great good here nates. The frontage of cultivation along the well-marked caving bank is two thousand four hundred and forty feet; the remaining ground is wooded. The bank is very steep. for Memphis.

COLONEL SAVAGE.

Points Made by the

Colonel John H. Savage last night eloquently addressed a moderately sized audience at Cochran hall, on the State debt question, in which he denied the right of the State, as given by its constitution, to issue bonds. He argued further that the bonds of Tennesse were not only issued without constitutional authority, but in violation of the inalienable rights of the people, and that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the bondholders obtained them fraudulently; hence we are bound by no moral or legal law for the payment of the most likely, going on at the time of the re-connoisance. There has been no previous topohraphical survey of this vicinity by which a comparison can be made, to show the rate the history of the State bonds, giving some facts connected with their history not ments or permanent marks; and there is no generally known, but which have set the peoauthorized copy of a land survey map on hand from which an approximate comparison might be made. But from well considered ple to thinking on the subject, which was one of the objects in view. He is opposed to repudiation, and favors the payment of the pudiation, and favors the payment of the lebt at thirty-three and one-third cents on the dollar, except a small portion of it which, he thinks, should be paid in full. The whole natter, however, he thought should be referred to the people, who alone have the right to dispose of it. The speech was well received and attentively listened to by the

large audience present. KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Third Day's Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, and Adjournment Sine Die.

Nashville American, 13th: The grand 1 grand officers and representatives being present as at vesterday's session. Knoxville Grand Sentinel-W. S. Finley, Sparta Representative to the Supreme Lodge-

Requiring the finance committee present system of ten per cent. on gross re

The grand officers elect were installed. Finance—A. J. Knapp, Memphis; J. Jones, Jackson; S. S. Garrett, Memphis.

Adjourned sine die.

TELEGRAPHIC MENTION.

25th for England to participate in the Henlev regatta.

the city. The merchants' exchange of Nashville yes

landed at Gibraltar. Thirteen remain to be accounted for. The revenue cutter Boutwell arrived a Savannah yesterday, with the passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer Agnes. The ressel is bilged and high upon the beach.

ers and dealers in watches, with liabilities of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars,

The feature of the day in New York yes-

which is to be private, is announced for Tuesday. At the time of Tweed's death pe-

It is certainly a blessing to have a safe, re-liable and cheap remedy for coughs and colds near at hand at this season of the year. Dr. Bull's cough syrup has eminently proved ithas been in the city for some weeks past, in self to be such a remedy.

Life-Saving Stations Regulations General Grant's Entry into Jerusalem-The Bill Proposing a New Mode of Counting the Electoral Vote-Mexican Affairs.

- o Official Announcement of the Recognition of the Diaz Government of Mexico-Treasury Notes Appropriations.

at Cochran Hall, Last Night-The

bank has been a caving or the last twenty-five one for the last twenty-five years, according to the personal knowl-dge of residents. The State levee between Hopefield and Mound City chute has entirely oisance of 1821 shows that the channel current occupied the same relative posistatements of reliable residents, it is concluded that the bank, in the apex of the bend (about three hundred and twenty-five feet below the mouth of Mound City chute), caved one hundred and eighty feet in 1876, much less in 1877, and six hundred feet dur-ing the last five years; that the average an-

Consolidating the standing committees, so as to have only two-a committee on laws. supervision, appeals and grievances, and a bend, and of the lower part of Four-Mile bayou. This bayou is about forty-five feet ommittee on finance, mileage and per diem. quarterly meetings, inspect the books and papers of the grand reporter and grand treasurer, and transmit to every lodge in the State Substituting a semi-annual per capita tax of fifty cents from subordinate lodges on rior of the neck, excepting on the banks of the bayou, is about five feet lower than the each third degree member, instead of the ground along the river banks. This strip of higher ground has a mean width of only six

The Oxford crew won the boat race on t Thames yesterday easily. Cincinnati banks will begin to redeem their

notes to-morrow in gold. Iavana on their return home yesterday. A strike among the English cotton opera tors against ten per cent. reduction is immi

murder of his step-daughter in the fall of

past. A movement against Diaz is sus Thirteen more passengers and crew of the of the wrecked steamer Childwall Hall have

Mayor Ely, of New York, has signed the resolution of the board of aldermen granting the evening and half-past four in the morn-

terday was the decline in the price of gold to al. These were actions of ejectment to re-1044. This is the smallest difference between the price of gold and United States legal-tender notes that has existed since the

titions were in circulation throughout the State asking the govenor for his release They were being numerously signed, and it was intended that they should be sent to Al-

In Philadelphia, yesterday, Judge Mitchell overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Blosins Pistorus, convicted of the murder of Isaac Jacquet, in Montgomery county, in 1876, and sentenced Pistorus to be hanged. On the announcement of the decision, Pistorus arose excitedly and accused his

Brief Session of the House-Dem cratic Caucus on the Resumption Act - A War Department Clerk's Brutality to his Own Children.

His Speech on the State Debt Question

The election of grand officers for the ensu-Guardian-E. F. Esperandieu.

Burke Bond, Franklin. Grand Trustees-J. M. Barnes, Edgefield J. Bunting, Bristol; H. C. Anderson, Jackupervision was considered and acted on. low are points of interest among those

hundred and fifty feet in the lower half of ty-one and fifty-five cannot be an honorary Amending the constitution so as to require the payment of dues only after receiving the | 905. The following standing committees were

Laws and Supervision—John Frizzell Nashville; F. Smithson. Pulaski; C. F. Bates, Cleveland,

The United States postal commission left Chicago merchants began paying out gold gesterday. Good advertising dodge.

A New York bank was reported yesterday paying out gold in sums of five hundred dolterdsy agreed to memorialize congress to re-peal the ten per cent. national bank law. John Shallington, colored, was hanged at Snow Hill, North Carolina, Friday, for the

A San Antonio firm has been shipping arms and ammunition to Mexico for several weeks

permission to run freight-cars by steam on the belt railroad between seven o'clock in

nominal assets one hundred and fifty thou-Edmund F. Masurett, cashier of the Tremont house in Boston, shot himself fatally yesterday. He had lost the funds of the house at faro, and had sought to compromise with the proprietors of the hotel, but they declined it and sent for an officer.

ssue of these notes at the beginning of the The funeral of the late William M. T eed

bany next week.

WASHINGTON.

Important Decisions of the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The life-savin stations on the lakes were open for service on the first of April, and will continue open until the first of June and then be closed until the first of September, when they will be reopened and remain open until the close of navigation. It is the intention of the department to keep four stations on Lake Superior open the entire reason of navigation.

open the entire season of navigation, provided the appropriation becomes available by the first of July next. The present appropriation becomes exhausted the thirtieth of June. GRANT'S ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM. The United States consul at Jerusalem The United States consul at Jerusalem sends an account of the recent visit there of General Grant. The general was met at Kalourah, five miles from Jerusalem, by the dragomans and guards of the consulates, of the Greek patriarch, and of the pasha of Palestine, and by a company of cavalry, and was welcomed into the city with military honors. The pasha's military band was in attendance upon the general daily, and during the time of his stay he received every mark of consideration from the pasha and local consuls and the dignitaries of the Greek and Armenian churches.

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE. The bill prescribing the method of count ing the electoral vote, and deciding questions arising thereon, agreed upon by the senate committee on the electoral count, embodies, substantially, the proposition submitted to the corresponding house committee by Representative Hunton. To-day's subscriptions to the four per cent. loan were one hundred and sixty-three thou-sand seven hundred dollars.

and Armenian churches.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS. The department of state has not yet re-ceived official intelligence of the recognition of the Diaz government by Minister Foster. There is no doubt, however, of the fact, as turning to Mexico authorized him to do so, should he find a proper condition of affairs to warrant such action. The reasons for recognizing the Diaz government are that it has shown a dispersion to arrange all matters in shown a disposition to arrange all matters in dispute between the two governments, and has given evidence of its earnestness in that irection, having, among other things, sent federal troops to the frontier to preserve eace, thus supplanting the inefficient militia. Consequently no raids have occurred on the Rio Grande for the last three months; ertainly none of a serious character. Be-ides, the Mexican government has promptly the Mexican indemnity, amounting to six hundred thousand dollars, and recently the

Mexican government checked an attempt at Matamoras to levy forced loans on American empt for some months past, and every pre worth of bonds of the Dismal Swamp cans caution will be taken to prevent them in the tuture. Further, the Mexican government expresses its readiness to enter up in negotia-

The treasury now holds \$346,866,850 in nds to secure national bank circulation, and \$134,423 in bonds to secure public deposits. United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$1,217,000; bonds held for circulation and fifty passengers for Manitoba. tion withdrawn during the week ending to-day, \$366,000. National bank circulation outstanding, currency notes, \$321,237,991; gold notes, \$1,432,120. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$278,024. Customs, \$559, 905. Receipts of national bank notes for the week ending to-day, compared with the c rresponding period last year, 1877, \$4,768,000; 1878, \$3,106,000. Receipts to-day, \$570,000. A SHORT SESSION OF THE HOUSE.

appointed to prepare a new edition of the re-Mr. Cox [N. Y.], chairman of the comm ee on library, asked leave to report back the bill appropriating two thousand five hundred dollars for the erection of a monument over the grave of Thomas Jefferson. The amount, on motion of Mr. Cox, having been increased to five thousand dollars, the bill passed. The session of Monday night was ordered for debate on the tariff bill, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for consid eration of pension bills. whole, Mr. Cox [N. Y.] in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill.

The senate bill requiring the commissioner

year; \$9,100,000 of that sum is for railroad service, \$609,673 is for inland mai transportation, \$17,250,000 for paying post-masters. The bill provides that the postmaster-general may appoint one agent to superintend the railroad postal service, and one to superintend the car service, and authorizes the postmaster-general to reduce the compensation to railroads for transportation of mails five per cent. A long and general debate was interrupted by the committee rising, and soon afterwards the house adjourned. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS ON THE RESUMPTION

The Democratic senators met in caucus to day. It is understood the resumption repeal bill was discussed, and the prevailing senti-ment appeared to be in favor of its passage. The coming elections and the suffering expe rienced by the poorer classes throughout the country were discussed. The executive cauus committee was authorized to confer with house caucus committee with a view to reaching a decision as to the course to

The supreme court decided cause No. 256, Moore & Davis vs. Robbins, in error to the supreme court of Illinois. The principal interest in this case is that Senator (late Judge) Davis is one of the plaintiffs in error. In 1855, Moore and one Mitchell purchased pub-lic lands at a sale at Spingfield, for which certificates of purchase were issed, and subently a patent was issued to Moore. Mitchell's land was sold under judgments, the purchaser afterward selling forty acres to Judge Davis. Robbins claims under preemption by one Bunn, and sued to foreclose a lam. by the pastor. Subject: "The Fifth Commandment." Evening service at 8 o'clock. had, by mistake, got a patent for a number of acres of pre-emption land, and that Davis has no valid title. The judgment was that Moore & Davis have no rights which were not subject to Robbins's mortgage; and it is here asserted that the court erred in its rulings in the evidence and in the conclu sion arrived at.

No. 260, Meister rs. Moore et al., error t

the circuit court for the western district of Pennsylvania and 261, Meister es. Bissell et cover certain lands in and adjoining Pittsburg. The questions involved turned on the fact and validity of one Wm. Mowrie's marriage with an Indian girl, with whom he lived and cohabited, leaving, at his death, a daughter by her. The marriage was valid then. The daughter, who conveyed the land to Meister, had a valid title, and Meister could recover: but the court eveluded all excould recover; but the court excluded all evidence of the fact that Mowrie and the Indian woman were reputed to be man and wife in the community in which they lived together as such, ruling that under the laws of Michigan, where an alleged marriage took place, it required the presence of a magis-trate or clergyman to render it valid, and as it was shown that there was no such pres-W. J. McDermott, Secretary.

A WAR DEPARTMENT CLERK'S BRUTAL TREATMENT TO HIS OWN DAUGHTERS. J. R. P. Mechlin, a clerk in the war de-partment, has been under trial for a week past charged with excessive cruelty to three of his daughters. The judge of the police court said, in passing sentence to-day, "while

ence, there was no marriage, and the fact of cohabitation could not be permitted to

affect the case. This decision is the error as-

screw-driver, a chair-rocker, confinement in a room in December, without fire, tied with a cord to a box, and kicks from defendant's

feet in the face and upon the head, with all the explanations of the defendant fully considered and weighed, I am utterly unable to reconcile the use of these instruments of to ture with the possession and exercise of proper motive in inflicting punishment. To violence, unnatural and unreasonable sever violence, unnatural and unreasonable severity manifested, the disposition of punishment to the offense, insensibility, coarseness and bruta by which characterized all these painful scenes, all bespeak a heart regardless of social duty and exhibiting all the

painful scenes, all bespeak a heart regardless of social duty and excibiting all the ordinary symptoms of a wicked depraved, and malignant spirit. From a careful consideration of the evidence I find the defendant guilty of the several payment, thirty days imprisonment in the United States jail. As the evidence discloses a system of cruelty on the part of the father utterly inconsistent with the true character he should sustain to his children, he is sentenced to six months imprisonment in the United States jail, in the District of Columbia, on

each of the remaining informations as the may appear.' M'GARRAHAN'S CLAIM. The committee on public lands to-day re sumed the investigation which has grown out of the memorial of William M'Garr has praying the enactment of a law to he record of his alleged patent for the Idria quicksilver mines in California. Up to the recess the only witnesses were govern-ment officers, identifying books and verifying

While Mr. Klopper, librarian of the attor-ney-general's office, was on the stand, Judge D. S. Wilson asked the committee whether it would be competent to show that Mr. Shaw of the opposing counsel, when inquiring at the department of justice for all the docu-ments in this case, had made offers of money to Klopper to exhibit some which had not been shown him?

Mr. Shaw immediately demanded that this insinuation be proven, or retracted at once. The chairman of the committee said tha

Mr. Shaw did not take notice of the insinua tion, and declined to allow the matter to proceed further, when the committee rose. Mr. Klopper assured Mr. Shaw that would be very happy to have an opportunit to testify that the insinuation was utterly un founded. After recess, Judge D. S. Wilson offered to introduce evidence, given by Judge Jeremiah Black before the house judiciary com mittee, in reply to some charges that have been made against him during this investi-gation. Senator M'Donald remarked that

these charges did not cut any figure in this case so far as he could see, for there was no evidence that Judge Black had any em-ployment from New Idria county until long after he [black] ceased to be attorney general, and there was nothing that required explanation from Judge Black. His taking the fee subsequent to the expiration of his term as attorney-general was not discredite The senator added that he would have done so himself. Mr. Shaw hoped the evidence would be admitted; it would be shown to the com mittee that Judge Black had and while thus employed he had wielded the power of the attorney-general's office corruptly and oppressively. Burdett also insisted that Judge Black's evidence should be allowed to go on record, but for a different

reason, namely, in order that the committee might see how thoroughly this evidence had overthrown the infamous slanders against an minent and upright man. The evidence was admitted, Ingersoll preriously taking occasion to disclaim any par icipation in the issue raised by his associate [Shaw] against the integrity of Judge Black. AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE DISMAL SWAMP CANAL. The house committee on railways and ca nals to-day agreed upon a bill indorsing the issuing of four bundred thousand dollars

company. The proceeds of the sales of the bonds are to be expended in widening and deepening the canal through Virginia and North Carolina. A Duluth special to the St. Paul Pioneer Press says that the Canadian steamers Quebec and Francis Smith arrived there yesterand fifty passengers for Manitoba.

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